

THE CATTLEMEN MUST GO.

President Harrison Determined to Enforce His Recent Proclamation.

No Extension of Time to Be Granted the Cattle Owners in the Indian Territory—The Republican Members of the House Election Committee Voted to Oust Breakers—Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—(Ex-Com.) President Harrison and ex-Commander of the Grand Army William Warren, who is now one of the Republican members of the House Election Committee, voted to oust breakers from the Indian Territory. The chief attraction will be the presence of Congressman Roger C. Mills, who will deliver a speech on the request of a number of Democratic Chairman James Carlisle of the City Committee this morning made an arrangement for a special train to St. Charles for the round trip to St. Charles. The train will leave at 10 o'clock and will be in charge of a special train to St. Charles. The train will be in charge of a special train to St. Charles. The train will be in charge of a special train to St. Charles.

Sam Byrnes Sings. Sam Byrnes, the Democratic Congressional nominee of the Tenth District, expects to defeat Lacey or any other person the Republicans of that district may nominate, is in the city to-day, having come up to the city on an early morning train from his home in Missouri. Mr. Byrnes is a native of Missouri and is a member of the Democratic Congressional committee. He is a native of Missouri and is a member of the Democratic Congressional committee. He is a native of Missouri and is a member of the Democratic Congressional committee.

A Novel Boycott. An Eighth District Democratic politician has a good story to tell about the expected defeat of Lacey or any other person the Republicans of that district may nominate, is in the city to-day, having come up to the city on an early morning train from his home in Missouri. Mr. Byrnes is a native of Missouri and is a member of the Democratic Congressional committee. He is a native of Missouri and is a member of the Democratic Congressional committee. He is a native of Missouri and is a member of the Democratic Congressional committee.

Philadelphia's Population. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—The official rough count by the Census Bureau shows the population of the city of Philadelphia to be 1,044,894. This is an increase during the last ten years of 174,774, or 16.7 per cent.

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A GALLANT RESCUE.

The Flagman to Blame—Explosion in a Steamboat—Washington.

Carm Maitland, N. J., Aug. 5.—The greatest excitement prevailed on the beach yesterday afternoon for half an hour during the gallant rescue of Mrs. Dimmick, niece of President Harrison, and Miss Florence Hazard of Philadelphia. The ladies were swimming and were diving from a raft tied to an old steamboat landing when a heavy breaker swept them out into the sea. The ladies were swimming and were diving from a raft tied to an old steamboat landing when a heavy breaker swept them out into the sea. The ladies were swimming and were diving from a raft tied to an old steamboat landing when a heavy breaker swept them out into the sea.

The Flagman to Blame. PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 5.—A serious accident occurred on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, about four miles south of Fort Kent, yesterday morning. Two extra freight trains, in charge of Conductors Long and Connors, left here at 9 o'clock. When one mile south of Fort Kent, the trains crossed at a dangerous angle. The engine of Connors' train was completely demolished and seven cars derailed. The engine of Long's train was also derailed and the train was stopped. The accident was caused by a flagman who failed to stop the train.

Terrible Wind Storm. COLDWATER, Mich., Aug. 5.—A terrible wind storm followed by rain and hail visited this vicinity yesterday. Just east of the city, trees and shrubs were blown down. The wind was from the west and the rain was heavy. The storm was very destructive and caused much damage to property.

Attacked by Mad Hogs. BRIDGEPORT, Ill., Aug. 5.—John A. Speed, a farmer, was attacked by two mad hogs yesterday and, in trying to escape fell down. In an instant they were upon him, tearing and biting him savagely. He was rescued with difficulty by a hired man and is now recovering from his injuries. The hogs were shot and the farmer is now recovering from his injuries.

Explosion in a Mine. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 5.—A dispatch from Carbono, this county, states that an explosion of gas occurred yesterday in a mine, killing Henry J. Jones, aged 30, and T. B. Morgan, aged 27. Thomas Williams was badly injured. The explosion was caused by a gas leak and the mine is now closed.

ST. LOUIS MISSED IT. RAIN ALL ABOUT THE CITY, BUT NONE IN ST. LOUIS. WARMER WEATHER COMING. The rain did not come. The prophet who risked the prediction that rain would fall between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. to-day cannot claim verification on a mist that would not cloud a mirror. He may claim that there was a "trace," but no honor.

COMPARISON OF THERMOMETERS. Yesterday. To-day. 6 a. m. 77 77 7 a. m. 77 77 8 a. m. 77 77 9 a. m. 77 77 10 a. m. 77 77 11 a. m. 77 77 12 m. 77 77 1 p. m. 77 77 2 p. m. 77 77 3 p. m. 77 77 4 p. m. 77 77 5 p. m. 77 77 6 p. m. 77 77 7 p. m. 77 77 8 p. m. 77 77 9 p. m. 77 77 10 p. m. 77 77 11 p. m. 77 77 12 m. 77 77

Worth Thousands of Dollars. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-DISPATCH. CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 5.—A fine rain has fallen this morning. It is worth thousands of dollars to the farmers.

Pasture Saved. DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 5.—Rain last night, the first in fifteen days, extended over an area ten miles wide. Corn is looking up and the danger of lack of pasture has passed.

A Rain Did It. LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 5.—To-day the corn crop of this vicinity is estimated at two-thirds, yesterday the estimate would have been one-half. The difference has been caused by an exceedingly heavy rain which fell last night. Considerable wind accompanied the rain, doing some damage to fruit trees and in the fields.

A Yield of 30 Per Cent. ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 5.—It is estimated here that there will be a corn crop in this country within twenty-five miles of the Missouri River in Kansas. The yield will decrease to nothing 100 miles west. Rain in portions of the state last night did a great deal of good for the corn.

Farmer's Jubilation. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 5.—The farmers here are jubilant. A rain amounting to 3.40 inches fell last night. It was five hours in falling, and the dry cracked ground, on which corn has been doing a poor imitation of growing, was thoroughly soaked. The first rain in three weeks, and the first considerable fall for nearly two months. The benefit will be enormous.

A Great Big Hit. EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 5.—Nearly half an inch of rain fell last night. It is supplemented at short intervals by other showers the corn of this section may yield 75 per cent of a crop. The rain last night has done it a great deal of good.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—First race, one mile—Rupert won, with King Crab second and Belle D'Oro third. Time, 1:41. Second race, one and one-half miles—Saratoga won, with Elmwood second and Daisy F. third. Time, 1:56. Third race, six furlongs—Daisy F. won, with Elmwood second and King Crab third. Time, 1:18. Fourth race, one mile—Saratoga won, with Elmwood second and Daisy F. third. Time, 1:18. Fifth race, one mile—Saratoga won, with Elmwood second and Daisy F. third. Time, 1:18.

Albion Dividend. "NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The directors of the Albion, Tonika & Santa Fe Railway met in Boston to-day and declared 10 per cent on the income bonds out of the earnings of the road for the year ending June 30. The dividend is payable September 1.

Failure at Alton, Ill. ALTON, Ill., Aug. 5.—Fryns & Schwartz, prominent grocery here, made an attempt to-day to H. R. Potholay is the assignee. The liabilities are \$9,000. It is claimed the assignee will cover the liabilities.

NEWS UNDER THE DOVE.

Mrs. Wells-Adams and a Number of Others Sue for Divorce—Notes.

Mrs. Jessie Wells-Adams filed a suit for divorce in the Circuit Court yesterday against Edward J. Adams. The charge is abandonment or desertion. This is but another sequel of a rather racy story which had its beginning in the year 1887. Mrs. Adams then Mrs. Wells lived at 18 North Main street and Adams worked at 18 North Main street. She met a lady friend there who wanted to see young man across the way who said a sick boy. She went into the house and found a young man lying on the floor. She went in and found a young man lying on the floor. She went in and found a young man lying on the floor.

Legal Notes. In the two suits filed against Coleman and others, which have been hanging in the courts for years, Robert M. Foster was this morning allowed \$1,000 in each case for services as attorney for plaintiff.

Black Chintilly Flounces (Special). 60 yards, 4 inch, \$1.25, former price \$2.25. 94 yards, 4 inch, \$2.50, former price \$4.50. A lot of remnants of Black Chintilly Flounces and Nets, of which the contents of the original price were reduced to 50 per cent. On Monday will open our third lot, 200 more, pure silk Imported from France for men, coats and vest, perfect shapes and perfectly made. At \$3.50 suit; worth \$7.50.

NEW HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB—The Electric Road Question—Belleville News. As stated in the POST-DISPATCH, Mrs. J. J. Anderson went to Glen Point, Mo., yesterday in response to a letter from Coroner Bruce Adams, in which he stated that the body of a man, who was drowned at East St. Louis, was found in the river there a week or so ago as was that of her son, Calvin, who was drowned at East St. Louis a short time since. She went there with the intention of having the body exhumed, it having been under ground for about two weeks. This morning a telegram was received in East St. Louis, Mo., stating that the body of the man who was drowned at East St. Louis, was found in the river there a week or so ago as was that of her son, Calvin, who was drowned at East St. Louis a short time since.

AMUSEMENTS. Good Monday Night Audiences at the Cave and Schnader's Garden. Another large audience at the Cave last night. The performance was very good. The audience was very large and the performance was very good. The audience was very large and the performance was very good.

THE "PRINCESS LIL" received another ovation last evening at Schnader's. The audience enthusiastically enjoyed the different beautiful songs and dances. The performance was very good. The audience was very large and the performance was very good.

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Scuggs, Landers & Barney DRY GOODS CO.

August Quotations of Still Lower Prices. Every article, no matter how low the figures named, will be found our usual good quality, on which closing prices have been made to make way for fall arrivals.

Among these in WILL CLOSE OUT

Over 100 pieces of White Flannel and Striped Nainsook reduced to 10 cents. 100 pieces of Fancy Striped Brilliantine, regular \$1.49, quality reduced to \$1.49. 100 pieces of Linen Chambray, goods are fast colors and worth 10 to 15 cents, reduced to 8 cents. Tense book-fold Belizes, fancies and plain stripes, regular \$2.00, reduced to 8 cents. 8 cases of Chilled de Orient, full 100 inches wide and worth in the hands of the manufacturer 100, reduced to 5 cents. See show window of sample styles, all marked 5 cents yard.

Lace and Embroidery Department

To make room for our immense stock of Laces and Embroideries. For the coming season we propose the following bargains: 700 yards Black Lace Drapery Net, former price \$1.45, reduced to 10 cents. 615 yards Black Lace Drapery Net, former price \$1.50, reduced to 10 cents. 400 yards Black Lace Drapery Net, former price \$1.75, reduced to 10 cents. 500 yards Black Lace Drapery Net, former price \$2.25, reduced to 10 cents.

Black Chintilly Flounces (Special)

60 yards, 4 inch, \$1.25, former price \$2.25. 94 yards, 4 inch, \$2.50, former price \$4.50. A lot of remnants of Black Chintilly Flounces and Nets, of which the contents of the original price were reduced to 50 per cent. On Monday will open our third lot, 200 more, pure silk Imported from France for men, coats and vest, perfect shapes and perfectly made. At \$3.50 suit; worth \$7.50.

FLANNEL SHIRTS.

20 dozen French Flannel Shirts, silk attached, patent buttons, white collar band, sizes 14 to 17, worth \$1.50, reduced to 10 cents. 10 dozen extra fine striped French Flannel, best quality, sizes 14 to 17, reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.50. 50 dozen Men's Flannel and Fanned Cotton and Linen Thread & Hose, all sizes, reduced from \$5.00 to 35 cents. 200 FANCY PARASOLS, about one-third regular price.

ALL KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Knights of Labor, which consist of numerous branches about the head and body, are not serious. Eight-year-old Otto Keller, who lives with his mother on North Eighth street, fell from a tree yesterday and fractured his shoulder blade, bruising his spine. His father, who is a carpenter, is now in the hospital. The boy was playing in the tree with his father and as small carrier on the street, fell from the tree and was injured.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN KENTUCKY.

The Election in Alabama—Roger Q. Mills at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5.—Returns from sixty counties have been received and indicate a majority of 8,000 for Longmood (Dem.) over the other side of the county. This is a decided gain over the majority in the last state election.

THE ALABAMA ELECTION.

ALL OVER THE STATE INDICATE A LARGE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. In Jefferson County a very large negro came to the polls stating that they were going to vote for the Democrats. The negroes were very numerous and the Democrats were very successful.

THE STORY SUBSTANTIATED.

The story of Crazy Ward's possible leap into the arms of Dame Fortune was read with interest by those who knew this peculiar character and not a few express regret that he had not been a more successful man. The story was read in the newspaper and the people were very interested.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH FULTON, President.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890.

SUBSCRIBERS leaving the city for the summer
can have the POST-DISPATCH mailed to them
to any address without additional cost,
by giving the order to the carrier on their
route or notifying this office.

Weather forecast for twenty-four
hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day,
for Missouri: Fair; cooler in south-
ern, warmer in northern portion; variable
winds, shifting to southerly.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours,
beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis:
Clear; stationary temperature.

The fact that the young German Em-
peror has suddenly become such a favor-
ite with the English people should cause
some alarm among his patriotic country-
men.

The breaking of the deadlock between
the Mayor and the Council on the street
commissionership would be an easy mat-
ter if the Mayor would only call in a good
civil engineer to do it.

In voting with the Democrats on tariff
reduction propositions Senators PLUMB,
INGALLS, MANDERSON and PADDOCK ap-
pear to have gained the courage of their
constituents' convictions.

The suggestion of a Southern boycott
against Northern goods is as bad as it can
be; but it is no worse than the plan for
Northern control of Southern elections
embodied in the force bill.

The vote in the approaching school
elections will afford excellent tests of the
strength of the desire for reform in the
districts in which there are vacancies.

In Secretary BLAINE succeeds in hypo-
thetizing such an unresponsive subject as
the President into his control on the tariff
question, the superlative power of his
magnetic qualities will be demonstrated.

To-MORROW has been fixed upon as the
probable date of the execution of mur-
derer KEMMER at Auburn, N. Y. Un-
less the unexpected should occur in brief
time the electrocutor will receive its long
deferred test.

The House should call upon Speaker
REED to explain the employment of ad-
ditional men in the Kittery Navy Yard
during the Maine elections. He certainly
knows more about the reasons for it than
Secretary TRACY.

The entire fighting force of Salvador is
said to have pushed its way so far into
Guatemala that it is a serious question
whether it can get back again. Now if
the army of Guatemala should take pos-
session of Salvador the difficulty could be
satisfactorily adjusted by a fair swap of
positions.

The rapid extinction of the buffalo
makes the preservation of a herd in For-
est Park a most desirable thing. It would
add largely to the interest of the park.
The suggestion that some wealthy St.
Louisian may prove a benefactor by pur-
chasing and presenting to the city a herd
of six buffaloes for a moderate sum is
worthy of consideration by public-spirited
citizens of means.

The right of the Municipal Assembly to
grant restaurant and saloon privileges in
Forest Park is a matter to be settled by
the proper authorities. But when the
right and the propriety of granting them
is established there is no question but
that the city should enjoy the largest
possible revenue from the monopoly and
should guard the character of the place
by the most stringent regulations.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER says
he did not suggest the order excluding
the "Kreutzer Sonata" from the mails,
and the translator says the order was not
issued until Mr. WANAMAKER's offer to
secure the book for his bargain counter
was rejected. It is possible that Censor
TYLER might find matter more indecent
in many a book sold by good men who
never dreamed of poisoning the public
morals.

CHAIRMAN BOUTWELL of the Naval Com-
mittee, who smuggled through the appro-
priation of \$50,000 to colonize voters in
Kittery Navy Yard in REED's district,
makes a lame attempt to show that the
colony cannot be voted. But he only
succeeds in showing that laborers from
other States must live in the State three

months next preceding the election be-
fore they can vote. There is nothing in
the law to prevent the voting of men
colonized within sixty days of the elec-
tion in REED's district from other parts
of Maine.

THE CAPE MAY CONFERENCE.

Secretary BLAINE, summoned from Bar
Harbor some days ago, is holding a pro-
tected conference with the President in
the latter's cottage at Cape May Point,
and the result of that conference is bound
to have an important bearing on our fu-
ture politics. Nobody supposes that they
are trying to come to an agreement on
the Behring's Sea matter. It is under-
stood that the President interfered in that
only to find out soon that he had blun-
dered and must back down, and let BLAINE
handle it in his own way. It is equally
well understood that he sought this Cape
May meeting with a view of sounding his
Premier to the bottom, and effecting
some compromise between him and the
Reed-McKinley-Cannon triumvirate of the
House.

The short, sharp and ringing letters to
FAYNE from Bar Harbor awakened echoes
in the West and in the Senate which
alarmed the triumvirate and the President.
They marked a point of divergence
for powerful elements of the party on
questions of great moment, and the re-
sponses of the country made it evident
that BLAINE had taken the popular side
and the leadership of a Republican opo-
sition which must be reckoned with and
confronted if the party and the Adminis-
tration are to succeed.

The administration was beaten on its
silver bill by Western Republican Sena-
tors and had to accept a compromise di-
ctated by them. A similar fate plainly
awaits its tariff bill. Even QUAY is vol-
unteering a Pennsylvania opposition to it,
and several Republican Senators from the
West are voting with the Democrats
against the Senate's compromise bill and
making unanswerable speeches against it.
Republican protests against the force bill
are increasing in volume every day, and
the materials for a great Republican split
are multiplying in all sections of the
country. Mr. BLAINE has shown most
signally that he still has the ear of
his party, that his hand
has not lost its cunning and
that as the organizer and leader of this
mass of disaffection he could easily make
himself master of the situation. If he is
not permitted to direct the policy of the
administration and save his party, he
might take a course which would bring
him to the White House in 1893 as the
Monroe of a new "era of good feeling."

It is said, however, that he no longer
yearns for the White House and is only
trying to save his party from fatal blun-
ders. If he can convince HARRISON on that
point, he may succeed at Cape May in
putting the administration and the party
on a new tack.

CHICAGO'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The Scripture lesson of the mote and
the beam fits to a nicety the Chicagoans
who are severely censuring the press and
people of other cities for alleged discredit-
ing of the World's Fair project.

The greatest amount of discredit which
the enterprise secured by Chicago has re-
ceived has been due to Chicago herself.
As Commissioner KERENS pertinently sug-
gests in his censure of the conduct of the
Chicago authorities in yesterday's Post-
Dispatch, Congress would hardly have
given the Exposition to Chicago had it
foreseen the disgraceful squabbling,
the evidences of contemplated bad faith
and of speculative schemes which have
characterized the conduct of the Chicago
authorities with reference to the enter-
prise from the beginning. It was natural
that this should create grave distrust of
the Fair management at home and abroad
and should arouse severe criticism on the
part of the press everywhere. Mr.
KERENS points out that the French jour-
nals have commented most unfavorably
upon the situation.

The damage which has been done to
Fair by unscrupulous and greedy Chicago-
goans up to this time cannot be estimated,
but it may be modified in large measure
by the future action of the local authori-
ties and the Fair managers in general.
All past quarrels apparently have been
settled and the affairs of the enterprise
are said to be in satisfactory condition.
It is imperative that this condition be
maintained because the attitude of ex-
hibitors and of all people at home and
abroad as well as the success of the Fair
must depend upon its dignified, able and
honest administration. The people of the
United States have a right to expect
nothing less from the people of the city
to which was intrusted the national com-
memoration of the Columbian Quadri-
centennial.

The local murder carnival reached
something of a climax yesterday in two
revolving criminal events which involved
three deaths and the serious wounding of
a fourth person. The theory that heat is
conducive to violent crimes seems to be
borne out by the record of St. Louis this
summer, but the theory should be mod-
ified by the addition of vice and intemper-
ance as stimulative elements. While
homicides have been frequent of late they
are confined almost entirely to the lowest
and most vicious social stratum. The
dens are responsible for a large part of
the crimes.

The street sprinkling contractors are
naturally creating all the opposition they
can command to the plan of having the
city do its own sprinkling. A local news-
paper, defending their interests, declares

that the work can be done more econom-
ically and satisfactorily by the contract
system. The experience of the city and
the situation of the present and recent
past is sufficient answer to such foolish
statements. The same sort of opposition
was encountered when municipal street
sprinkling was first proposed, but it was
triumphantly overcome and the result
proved the wisdom of its promoters. The
proposed plan now under consideration is
based on common sense and sound busi-
ness principles and will doubtless prevail
despite the opposition of greedy con-
tractors and their friends.

MR. RUSSELL HARRISON defends the
publication of lottery advertisements and
news in his newspaper on the ground that
many of its readers are fond of gambling
and it is good journalism to give readers
what they want, as long as the law is not
actually violated. This queer piece of
journalistic ethics opens an almost bound-
less field of disreputable possibilities for
the enterprising journalist. It also indi-
cates a sad lack of harmony in the
President's domestic cabinet.

Who Gets Out First.

From the Springfield Republican.

The story is floating around that the Reed-
McKinley faction in the house is planning to
force BLAINE out of the Cabinet and party,
and the President is reported to be a willing
partner in the project. They may be able to
get him out of the Cabinet, and if they are
entertaining all the ambitious designs of
party domination with which they are cred-
ited, they may be able to get him out of the
party. But BLAINE could well say
out of the party. But BLAINE could well say
to them, as Webster told the Whigs who
wanted to excommunicate him for remaining
in Tyler's Cabinet: "If anybody undertakes
to turn me out of the pale of that communion
let him see to it who gets out first." As
things are looking now, Reed and McKim-
ley would precede BLAINE in the first trial of
the putting-out game.

A Lesson in Political Economy.

From the New York World.

The chief protection organ is beginning to
argue against the "harmful exclusion" of our
domestic products from foreign markets. We
are excluding other people's products, and
we are helping other people to exclude our
own. The organ and its readers are under-
standing little thinking on this subject, and we would
suggest to it that it might consider this: It is
not only customs duties charged by foreign
governments that hurtfully exclude our
domestic products, but our own customs
duties on raw wool, which so increase the
cost of our goods that we cannot compete
in the markets of the world.

Of Interest to American Girls.

From the Chicago News.

The archduchess Maria Valeria of Austria
has taken a husband and in order to do so
has publicly renounced her rights of suc-
cession to the throne. It is becoming the fashion
for members of royal houses to renounce their
hereditary rights in order to marry consorts
of their choice, and in this sign of the times it
is not impossible there may be found an in-
king of the real value placed upon titles
and coronets by their owners. The gaw-
dies of royalty find their principal wor-
shippers among the misguided parvenues who
form a lamentable adjunct of democracy.

Like Snow in June.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The Independents are moving out in Ne-
braska. There will be a full ticket out, and
the jolly farmers who have been burning coal
because it was a cheaper fuel than coal or
wood propose to have their say in politics.
This is a serious matter for the grand old
party in Nebraska. Its majorities would dis-
appear like snow in June if the farmers
should once find out how they have been
fooled.

Discussion and Filibustering.

From the New York World.

An orderly discussion by the Democratic
Senators of a bill to increase war taxes af-
ter twenty-five years of peace is called "filibus-
tering" by a party which once stood for
"free speech."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JERRY.—Inquire at the music stores for the
operas you desire.

H. T.—The name of Senator Quay is pro-
nounced "Kwigh" and is applied to the
information you require.

M. B. M.—Private pensions can be given in
Forest Park without any special act of
Congress.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Lindell Street Railway
will be extended to Forest Park.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Address Lawrence Har-
rison, Chief of Police, Four Courts.

A. J. X.—A regularly licensed physician can
practice in this State without regard to his
age.

SALOON.—Paper fractional currency of the
United States is not quoted at a premium by
dealers.

C. B.—There is no particular significance
attached to arranging a letter in the way you
describe.

LINKS TO KNOW.—If your trunk is not too
large you can have it placed in your stateroom
on a Mississippi steamboat.

G. L.—Par. Commissioner Klemm was
appointed, not elected, to the position he
now holds. In politics he is a Democrat.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—It is impossible to give a
general list of the names of the donors of
usually holders of stock that is not fully paid
up are responsible for the amount still due
about \$100,000.

K. E. K.—There are now forty-four States
in the Union and five territories, including
Alaska. The States admitted since 1876 are
Washington, Montana, North and South
Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho. The United
States has no foreign possessions.

It Is Misleading, Not Job.

From the Kansas City Times.

While it is true that the name of Ingalls
escaped the contempt of not being mentioned
in the resolutions of the Dodge City Con-
vention, the facts justify the comment that
the senator may, in the language of his favorite
author, cry out: "I am despised, with the
name of my teeth."

Not Till My Return.

From the Washington Star.

He: "Oh, Ethel, promise you will be my
Ethel when I am back to go away for the
summer?" No, George, I cannot; at least,
not until my return in October.

No Reciprocity Here.

From Good News.

Fond mother: "Mercy me! Look at your
face. Were you fighting?"
Small son: "No; but the other boy was."

What the Trouble Is.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The bill of Judge Ingalls is a question of figures,
but too many of the figures are questioned.

For His Silk Sash.

From the Washington Post.

Speaker Reed's remark with X. M. C. will be
for the gate receipts and his silk sash.

MR. JOHN M. WHITE and MR. W. E. ELIZ-
WORTH have connected themselves with the
advertising department of the POST-DISPATCH
with the special object of writing up the busi-
ness interests of St. Louis.

INDIGNANT SHIPPERS.

THE MEETING AT CHICAGO TO PROTEST
AGAINST THE NEW BILL OF LADING.

Preparations to Be Made to Fight a One-
sided Contract—Some Objectionable
Features of the Bill—Questionable
Legality of the Provision—The Position
Assumed by the Railroads.

TO-MORROW an im-
portant meeting will
be held in Chicago in
regard to the new
negotiable bill of
lading, which was
adopted on August 1
by nearly all the rail-
roads in the country
and which is ex-
ceedingly unpopular
among shippers. At
the Chicago meeting
shippers from all
parts of the country will be represented,
a protest will be formulated and steps taken
to fight the new contract if the protest proves
unsuccessful. Henry C. Craft, Gen-
eral Freight Agent of the Western Union
Express, will represent the shippers. He has
been deputized by Vice President Bernhardt
to represent the St. Louis Merchants' Ex-
change, the Boards of Trade throughout the
country will have delegates present and a
large number of shippers will participate in
the deliberations. The new bill of lading is
regarded by shippers as a one-sided contract,
yet made by the railroads to avoid their legal
responsibility as common carriers, and the
intention is universally expressed to fight it
through all the courts if it is not voluntarily
withdrawn.

EXCEPTION FEATURES OF THE BILL.

Exception is taken to nearly every provision
of the bill, but the following sections are con-
sidered to be the most objectionable:

No carrier or party in possession of all or of
any of the property herein described shall be
liable for loss thereof or damage thereto
by fire, theft, pilferage, or by any other cause
except by negligence, or by fire, or by theft,
or by pilferage, or by any other cause, or by
change in weather, heat, frost, wet or decay;
nor from any cause if it is necessary or usual
to carry such property upon open cars.

All property shall be subject to necessary
charges and expenses of the carrier, and the
carrier over whose route subject to be carried
hereunder shall have privilege at his
option to transport the same by rail, or by
convenience in handling and forwarding, and
shall not be held responsible for unavoidable
delays in procuring such transportation. Grain
in bulk consigned to a point where there is
no elevator, shall be consigned to a point
where there is an elevator, and shall be
unloaded there and delivered and placed with
the owner, and the carrier shall be held re-
sponsible for any loss or damage to the grain
in bulk, or for any delay in delivery, or for
any loss or damage to the grain in bulk, or
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